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Planning Board Asked To Consider Health Issues Surrounding Power Plant Project

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Planning Board met on July 30 for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on an application from New England Power (NEP) for two special permits relating to work at substations on Grafton Street, Providence Street and Cross Street. This was the second continuation of a meeting held to consider the proposal.

The board has been considering objections raised by some abutters to the project who maintain that the Electro Magnetic Fields (EMF's) generated by the power lines pose health risks. Electro Magnetic Fields are a form of radiation created by anything powered by electricity.

Present for the meeting were the following representatives from NEP: Attorney Kathryn Reid; Vice President Ted Lewis; Dr. William Bailey, a consultant hired by NEP; and engineers Richard Jones and John Marczewski. Abutters present included Bill and Rosemary Dodge of 89 Grafton Street and Alec and Andree Belisle of 59 Grafton Street. In addition, Dr. Robert Goble, from Clark University's Center for Technology, Environment and Development, was present at the Planning Board's request to provide an independent report on any potentially harmful effects from exposures to electric and magnetic fields from power lines. Abutters had requested input from an independent source at last month's planning board meeting.

Attorney Reid explained that NEP met two meetings ago and made application requesting two special permits: 1. to erect a single story control house at the Millbury substation off Grafton Street 2. a vegetation removal permit at Millbury Station #3. She also noted that Town Planner Dave Hulseberg recommended that NEP obtain a variance from the ZBA for flood plain work to meet a requirement under the town by-law requiring compensation for flood plain storage. The variance was granted by the ZBA.

Reid told the board that NEP had addressed the issues of abutters pertaining to dust, uncovered trucks, and traffic. She also said that a company representative met with the Dodge family to address their concerns relating to the color of the poles next to their Grafton Street home. Reid said the poles are not intended to be painted. "Our main concern," she said, "is that if in one instance one is painted it would open the door to giant poles of various colors which would contribute to considerable expense to the company."

Reid also responded to a question raised by Planning Board member Arthur Moore at a previous meeting on plans for a small substation located at the lower end of Grafton Street across from Bellville Lane. She said the company plans to use that substation for training.

Clark professor Dr. Robert Goble then presented a summary of his report to the board. He said his report was based on a reading of literature relating to health issues surrounding ELF's (extremely low frequency electromagnetic fields). According to Goble, health effects as expressed in scientific literature present a mixed bag. "Basically the evidence is not complete evidence," he said. "There are positive and negative studies whereby some studies show moderate increases in risks from exposure to EMF and do not effect everyone. Also, it is hard to determine how much exposure a person may have, nor does anyone know what is the most important cause," he said.

Goble then proceeded to offer three perspectives for the board's consideration:

Perspective #1: "The presently available evidence on health effects from ELF exposures is still far from scientific standards of proof, so from this perspective health effects would not be a basis for rejecting the proposed modifications.

Perspective #2: "...health effects from ELF exposures are credible: there are possible mechanisms and there are positive results in a number of epidemiological studies. Health effects should then be one consideration in evaluating the proposed modifications, though the Planning Board might decide that even if there were proved connections, the risks were still low compared with the other benefits of the proposal.

Perspective #3: ...the most significant observation is that no state or federal agency has established any regulations or quidelines with attempt to control exposures at the levels contemplated in the proposal.

Goble's report also listed a "Modified Perspective #3"which raised the questions:

- Has the regulatory process failed on this issue?
- Is a clear response likely to emerge soon from the regulatory agencies?
- Is the issue likely to go away?
- Does the Planning Board feel that this process has given neighbors of the facility an adequate opportunity to express their concerns?
- Is NEP adequately following the issue of ELF exposures and accounting for the issue in its planning?

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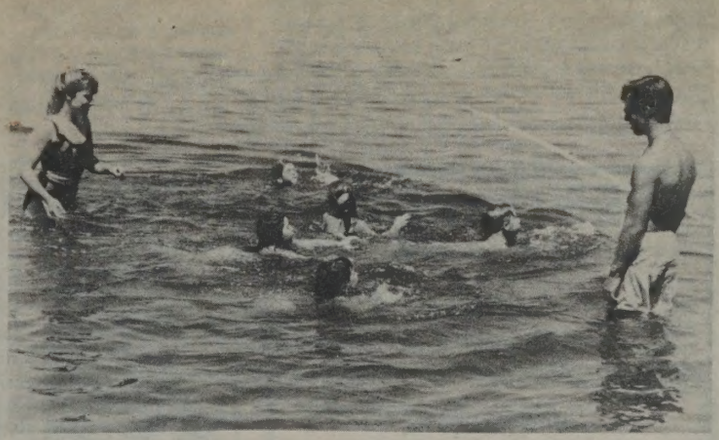
Hard Work Benefits Town

SUTTON - At Tuesday's Selectmen's meeting Town Administrator Dexter Blois applauded the work of Goeff Fox and Jim Ettamarna who have been hired by the town to remove brush from Marion's Camp. Pictured above (l-r) are Jim and Goeff standing before one of the areas that they cleared. According to the boys, the brush was so thick that nothing was visible.



(l-r) Bonnie MacCollom and Jim Ettamarna give instruction to Sutton youngsters at Camp Marion. The swimming program is sponsored by Sutton's Recreation Committee. Jim and Geoff prepared the site and strung buoys to accommodate the swimmers.

Jim and Geoff clear the remaining brush to the water's edge. They've been doing this work with axes, shears and hand tools. Blois told the Selectmen that they could be proud of the work that these two young men are doing.

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We The People...

Grateful for Coverage

To the Editor:

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle has entertained me with stories and pictures of my children's school and extracurricular activities, of my husband's school (Shaw Middle) and his students' activities. The Chronicle has given us detailed articles on political issues as well as thorough reports on key meetings in town we were not able to attend. No other paper has given us so much information or, for that matter, has printed as many letters to the editor on issues such as the power plant, which was so critical to many Sutton residents.

I for one want to say thank you. Thank you for being a charming throwback to a Norman Rockwell era when communities were drawn together over local issues and town meetings; when people shared their pride over local children's accomplishments. The Chronicle gives so much space to positive, heartwarming articles. It's delightful!

For those readers not aware of this, may I just inform them that the Chronicle is very receptive to any submissions: articles, labeled pictures, ideas and information that might make interesting stories. From personal experience I know this to be true. Hopefully, the Sutton School Department will take note and send in school menus, bus lists, as well as press releases on school stories.

Thank you again for such a refreshing newspaper.

Jane Kerins
Sutton

Opponent of Tax and Spend Policies

To the Editor:

I've noticed that the campaign theme of the Republicans running for the Legislature this year is to accuse every Democratic legislator of being a "Dukakis Democrat." Well this theme doesn't apply to my State Representative!

Dick Moore is a long-time opponent of the Dukakis tax and spend policies that have hurt Massachusetts. As far back as 1984, when Dick was Chairman of the Legislature's Taxation Committee, he stated in his Chairman's report: "If the Dukakis Administration persists in increasing spending each year twice as much as revenue growth...then increased taxes of major proportions are inevitable, and we will have damaged our economy severely." If legislative leaders had listened to Dick then, we would probably not be in all this trouble today.

In 1987, at Webster's Citizen of the Year Banquet, Barbara Anderson of Citizens for Limited Taxation quoted this report by Dick Moore, and said that we need more legislators like Dick Moore with the courage to stand up to Governor Dukakis and the Legislative Leadership and fight for the taxpayers. It's too bad for all of us that Speaker Keverian replaced Dick as Taxation Chairman in 1985 simply because Dick was loyal to Speaker McGee who had appointed him. Otherwise Dick would have been in a position then to lead the fight against more spending and higher taxes.

Even so, Dick had done a great job, along with other concerned Democrats like Greg Sullivan of Norwood and Frank Hynes of Marshfield in working to downsize state government and fight against taxes. Dick deserves to be re-elected rather than replaced by some unknown Republican challenger who merely "promises" to fight taxes. What we need at the State House is MOORE Democrats who will stand up for the taxpayers.

Emile S. Plasse
Webster

Get the Tea Ready

To the Editor:

A three pence per pound tax on tea sparked the dumping of tea into Boston Harbor with the cry, "Taxation without Representation is Tyranny." Thus began the American Revolution. We have come "Full Circle" in "Spades."

No need to chronicle the patronage, cronyism, corruption, mismanagement and incompetency responsible for our current plight, except to say that all of the above were contrived, fostered and fed by legislators desperate to remain in a job in which they have failed miserably.

Those who have benefitted, or hope to, will no doubt swallow their bile and vote the status quo, supreme in the knowledge that this is a one party state, replete with the advantages of incumbency, money and power which assures that all their little soldiers will line up and dutifully mark their Xs next to "Incumbent."

It is for us, the struggling, beleaguered, unconnected taxpayers who will pay their salaries, "Good Job at Good Wages," to rise up. It is for us, the Taxed but Unrepresented, to Vote for Change.

It is for us to elect Alan Tuttle.

Catherine Marchand
Millbury

Another Point of View

"We Don't Know What We're Doing!"

State Senator Mary Padula

By Lawrence Moore

Outspoken Mary Padula, in her typical straight-from-the-shoulder fashion, summed up the actions of the Massachusetts Legislature in recent months. The tax and budget delays, debates and confusion have attracted Nationwide attention, threatening the further lowering of Massachusetts' Bond Rating to the only possible lower rating...junk bonds!

The comedy of errors has provided us with memorable quotes other than that of Senator Mary Padula. Representative Jack Flood says, "This is really a test, they want to see how many dumb votes the Legislature will make in one week!" James Braude, head of the Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts, says, "It will be less than a week before the Massachusetts Legislature makes it into Johnny Carson's monologue." Francis Faulkner of Citizens for Limited Taxation says, "This is appalling. You have Legislators asking what's

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Calendar

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Cheerleaders will hold a car wash from 9-3 at the V.F.W. on South Main Street.

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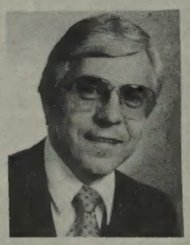
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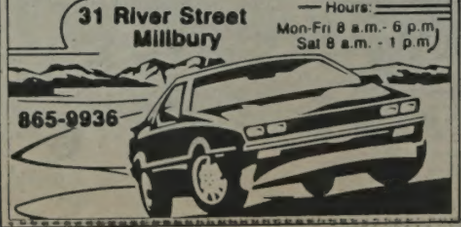

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High School Opening on September 5th

MILLBURY - Millbury Memorial High School's opening day will be Wednesday, September 5th. Students in grades 7 and 8 ONLY will be picked up at the normal time, according to the published bus routes. Students will proceed to the high school for an orientation.

Grades 9-12 will have a two (2) hour delay on September 5th.

Sign Up For Trip to Boston Art Museums

MILLBURY - The Millbury Arts Council invites Millbury residents to visit the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. The group will be able to view several special effects, among them, "Twenty Years of Treasures," American decorative art; "Levi & Frank," (family portraits); and "Prints in Mono."

This trip, for adults only, will leave from the Millbury Public Library on Saturday, September 29, at 8:30 a.m. and return at approximately 5:00 p.m. There are only 45 seats available. If interested, there will be a member of the Millbury Arts Council available at the Library on Friday, August 24, from 4-6 p.m. and on Saturday, August 25, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration must be made in person and will close as soon as 45 seats are reserved. There is no charge for transportation and admission to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts as of this writing. However, admission to the Gardner Museum is $5.00 (adults) $2.50 (senior citizens). A $5.00 cash deposit is required upon registration. It will be returned on the day of the trip.

No lunch will be provided. Bring a bag lunch to eat at the Fine Arts Museum or visit a local restaurant. Approximately two hours will be provided for lunch and free time.

This program is funded and supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council as administered by the Millbury Arts Council.

Blondin Reunion

Photo courtesy of Betty Kotzen

(l-r) Pito, Paul and Roly reliving some very fond memories.

MILLBURY - The 5th annual Blondin Family reunion was held on July 14 at the home of Dolores (Blondin) Stefancyk. Paul, Roly, Betty, and Pito joined Dolores and her family. They are the children of the late Emile and Marie Blondin of Millbury. The family participated in a variety of activities and enjoyed an abundance of food for a fun-filled day.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

One day the wife and I were discussing the need for a place to swim in Millbury. Then the very next evening I attended the meeting of the Selectmen and found out that this issue has been put into the hands of the Recreation Committee. Now I read that the water rights of Lake Singletary are going to be taken over by the town. I sure hope this will be done and many things will be done with this precious resource of our town. I also hope that it's not too late for Dorothy Pond as well.

Over-powered, over-crowded, and over-board with trash are the boating problems on Singletary. It has been suggested that there be a fee for the use of the boating ramp, and these funds could be used for the personnel necessary to police the area. Limits need to be set on the size of boats and motors, and boats that have been in saltwater should be prohibited. Emptying of bilges and trash thrown overboard should result in heavy fines.

It seems that the town already owns property which could be used for swimming. I spoke to a neighbor about this and he tells me he was on a committee which resulted in designs for a swimming pool and swimming areas. This was all turned down at a town meeting; sounds familiar. Let's not give up, but try again.

Whether you are an evolutionist or a creationist, water is the primary source of life. The picture of earth taken with the moon in the foreground shows the barrenness of the moon and the beauty of our earth. The difference is water. God told Adam to be the keeper of the earth. The Apostle Paul tells us that the whole creation is moaning and groaning waiting for our redemption. It's up to us now. Amen.

Red Cross Blood Drive

MILLBURY - On Friday, August 24, from 2-8 p.m., the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Millbury V.F.W. Hall, South Main Street. At this time of year when many are away on vacation and others are undergoing surgery, the need for blood donors is high. Both previous and new donors are urgently needed to provide this vital service. Babysitter/child care corner available with varied toys.

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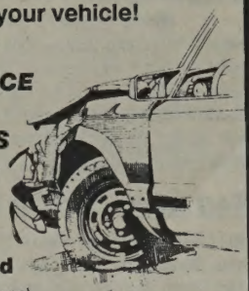

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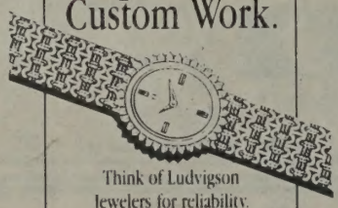

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going on. These are people who are supposed to represent the State." Francis Bellotti says, "This is far beyond a partisan issue. This is a matter of whether people in other parts of the country think we're crazy. The House blames the Senate...the Senate blames the House! Everybody blames the Governor! This is absolute insanity." Even the usually strong and domineering President of the Senate, Billy Bulger, says, "I am here and I am bewildered."

The very method used by the Legislators to reduce the budget indicates their spinelessness and lack of ability to deal responsibly with State problems. The $265 million of across-the-board spending cuts included $85 million of local aid, $110 million of human services, and $25 million of public higher education. Rather than face the task of eliminating the waste, bureaucracy and cronyism that exists in the State Government, they took the across-the-board way out so they could claim they had voted to reduce the budget, but could also claim they had been "fair" to those who should have been cut drastically. In the end, the people will be hurt.

As if he had been in isolation over the past several years, James Howell, a private economist in Boston and formerly the head of the Boston Federal Reserve District, suggested we have "some form of private sector intervention, where members of the business community would work with Legislators to restructure the State's finances." There have been several blue ribbon committees set up in recent years whose members have spent time away from their own businesses to make reasonable suggestions for the improvement of the State's fiscal operation. The recommendations of private sector "Blue Ribbon Committees" have gone unheeded. The bill currently sponsored by a group of conservative Democrats which would cut $300 million from the budget without impinging in any way on local aid, human services or public education, is delayed unnoticed in Ways & Means.

Massachusetts' 5% service tax has gained Nationwide notoriety. You've seen references to the almost 600 categories that are going to be taxed, including: school photographers, computer repairs, dogs rented for protective services, coupon redemption services, paralegal services, shoe designers, swimming pool cleaning, tourist information bureaus, flight instruction, piped in music, court reporting, physical fitness fees over $30, astrologers, public bathing beaches, bingo parlors, bookies, day camps, agricultural fairs, tourist attractions...some stupid, some ridiculous. Who will collect? How will they collect? How much will it cost to collect?

A large number of services provided to "business only" are to be taxed, but will in the end be paid by the consumer. Norton Company estimates they would pay over $400,000 in energy related taxes. Raytheon estimates their proposed service taxes would cost $1.3 million a year. Aside from the eventual cost to each of us, what effect do you think this will have on industries considering locating in Massachusetts? And what do you think will happen to a Massachusetts industry that has the option of relocating to a state which would welcome rather than tax it?

Unfortunately, nothing in the tax and budget programs will avoid a similar fiasco at the end of this fiscal year. Rather than adopt a serious approach to our problems, the legislature is hoping to pacify enough of the voters so they can return next session to spending more money they do not have.

If the leadership, the Governor and Legislature, would make an effort to analyze their problems, devise a practical program and present it to the voters, there is a good chance the electorate would support what needs to be done. Unless we do what really needs to be done, the strength of the Commonwealth will slowly ebb away.

The question is, how do we force a showdown? 1. vote for the Citizens for Limited Taxation roll back petition. 2. vote out of office the legislators who have supported the Governor's and the Political Machine's spending habits. 3. retain in office or elect conservative Democrats, Republicans or Independents who have advocated fiscal sanity and responsibility.

Provost 50th Anniversary

AUBURN - Rita (White) and Marney Provost of 304 South Street recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the Auburn Knights of Columbus Hall. Two hundred guests were present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Provost were married June 8, 1940 at Assumption Church in Millbury. They have three children, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Their marriage vows were blessed by Father John Cahill.

Notice to Tank Truck Owners

MILLBURY - The Fire Department will be conducting inspections of tank truck vehicles on Saturday, August 11 and Sunday, August 12, from 9 a.m. to noon at Fire Headquarters on Elm Street.

Any vehicle that is used to transport, carry, or deliver flammable liquids, gasoline, diesel fuel, fuel oil, etc. is due for an inspection. This inspection is required by State law and all owners are urged to have their vehicle(s) inspected on either date.

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Recycling Program Gets Go-Ahead

By Alec Belisle

SUTTON - The Board of Selectmen met for a workshop session on Tuesday, July 31. Attending the meeting were: Chairwoman Mary K. Connor, Mike Chizy, Wally Johnson and Rick LaBonte. The board considered three items: an update by the Solid Waste Committee, a Power Plant Task Force memorandum of findings and a consideration of a Town Meeting Procedure change suggested by Town Moderator Ron Pierpont.

Solid Waste Committee Update

Alex Trenta, Chairman of the Solid Waste Committee, presented suggestions for beginning a recycling program as soon as September 1. Trenta explained that Sutton, along with E.L. Harvey and Sons will start a voluntary recycling program.

Jim Fitzpatrick, member of the Solid Waste Committee, presented the board with a letter detailing the specifics of the program. According to Fitzpatrick, Harvey would supply a 30 cubic yard, five compartment container which would be used to deposit the recyclable products. Harvey would charge Sutton $140.00 per month and $100.00 to haul the container. In addition, Harvey would charge the town $25.00 per ton for newspapers as there is presently a glut of them on the market. Harvey would also charge the town to sort contaminated recyclable goods from the containers. Trenta explained that this "contaminated material" would be bottle caps and mixed plastic materials which the hauler would have to separate by hand. Because this is labor intensive work, the hauler has to be compensated, Trenta said.

Fitzpatrick said that rules and guidelines would have to be mandated and enforced in order to insure that the recycling program would be successful.

Fitzpatrick said that the committee had considered proposals from different haulers but feels that Harvey is the best because of their experience in recycling.

Trenta explained that his committee met with Perna Rao of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) who suggested that a search be made of the town files for a plan for the Stone School Road landfill site. Trenta explained that if Sutton had a plan on file, it would not have to reapply for a site assignment plan. If, however, the town could not find the plan and had to file, Trenta said Sutton would still be able to use the landfill because there is a 15 to 18 month wait for review and approval and the state would not close the landfill before that.

Trenta said that given the modest cost and the additional years gained for landfill use, his committee feels that the program should begin as soon as possible. He asked the selectmen to give their approval for the funds in order to start the recycling program.

The board voted unanimously to have the committee go ahead with the project.

Power Plant Task Force

John Mathews, Chairman of the Power Plant Task Force, was present to ask for the board's approval for his committee to continue its work. The board reviewed a lengthy memorandum in which Mathews answered questions raised by Selectman LaBonte concerning power plant location issues. Among the questions raised were the health impact, sound impact, property values, TV reception, and input from environmental organizations. According to Mathews, memorandum determining health effects is a complex task involving air modeling which would evaluate dispersion of contaminants and a generic health risk assessment.

Mathews recommended that Sutton's by-laws be revised to permit no greater than a 3-5 DBA increase in noise levels for industrial development, an increase that the memo said would be barely perceptible to a neighbor.

The memo also said that radio and television reception would not be affected.

The report agreed with LaBonte's suggestion to invite MASSPIRG to speak about the environmental impact of power plants, stating that MASSPIRG would provide a valuable view which would balance the debate. Mathews suggested that a roundtable discussion be held with representatives from the power industry, independent consultants and MASSPIRG participating. He suggested that the discussion be broadcast on public access television.

The task force has additional questions which it will consider, but Mathews emphasized that the task force lacked the resources to answer all of LaBonte's questions.

Mathews asked the board for preliminary approval of his memo, subject to qualifications, so that the task force could begin immediately deciding on work assignments and targeting dates for the completion of each objective.

Board members complimented Mathews on the thoroughness of his memorandum and expressed their appreciation for the work the task force is doing.

The board voted to allow the task force to move forward with their project. LaBonte, Connor and Johnson voted in favor, Chizy abstained only because he had not had an opportunity to review the memo.

Reconsideration Article

Town Moderator Ron Pierpont asked the board for support in sponsoring a by-law change which would tighten up the manner in which the town meeting could reconsider articles once they have been voted on.

Pierpont explained that he was opposed to reconsideration and that some towns have by-laws which exclude it. He explained that it was possible to have an article pass early in the meeting and, if the proponents do not remain for the entire meeting, to have that same article defeated under reconsideration later in the meeting.

LaBonte cautioned against excluding reconsideration completely, citing an example when reconsideration of an approved article actually permitted the town to save money when it was later learned that funds for the project were available through some state or federal program.

Pierpont asked that they discuss a by-law which would make reconsideration difficult and suggested that the board review what is being done in other towns.

The board agreed to consider the discussion of a by-law which would be proposed for action at the next town meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 9:05 P.M.

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- Have they evaluated alternatives to the proposal which might limit the increased exposures?
- What are their plans for future use of the Millbury substations? - Will these (plans) increase or decrease exposures? - Is there a mechanism for NEP to inform the town of likely changes that will affect exposures or of changes in the evaluation of the likelihood of health effects?
- Is NEP prepared to cope with possible future regulatory requirements and would such coping adversely affect the town in other ways?

Goble said that there are reasons to be suspicious as to the health effects that are at stake. He indicated that there are several studies that give positive data. "This body of literature cannot just be written off. I think there is some reason to be concerned," he said.

Goble also said he did not think there had been a conspiracy on the part of state and federal agencies to suppress the issue. "But for a variety of reasons, there has been a slowness in response on the part of the government and utilities to respond to these issues," he said. "More research is needed, and the issue will not totally go away."

In closing remarks, Goble said that power companies should be concerned over the long view with how the system can avoid increasing exposures.

Board member Terry Burke Dotson asked Goble if anything could be done to reduce the levels of EMF on abutter's properties.

"Power companies could move lines away from you and as a result the location of wires in relation to each other could cancel effects of the EMF rather than reinforce the EMF," Goble replied.

Dotson asked if there was an advantage to burying the lines. Goble said only an aesthetic advantage.

NEP consultant Dr. William Bailey suggested that shielding transmission lines to eliminate EMF would require the use of exotic metals which would be an added expensive cost. He also said that technology and experience with the use of exotic metals was not available. He said that there is experimental work in process but only in the laboratory stage.

"Our concern is with the health of the people concerned," Lewandowski said. "Can we do something not to increase the level of exposure? From what I have read in all the reports we know that level is going to increase (if the permits are granted and the project moves forward)."

[A report on magnetic field measurements taken at the homes of abutters on June 22 shows present "maximum peak load estimates" ranging from .4 Milli-Gauss at one of the homes to 28.8 at another. The maximum calculated values if the proposed project is approved show a low of .8 to a high of 65.0 Milli-Gauss. According to a report supplied to the board by the Belisle family, the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) states that "Electric and magnetic fields produced by electric power systems may pose public health hazards." The reports notes that an increasing amount of evidence now indicates that, under certain circumstances, even relatively weak extremely low frequency (ELF) fields can cause biological changes and that, although the implications are still unclear, "there are legitimate reasons for concern." Other information supplied by the Belisle family maintain that levels as low as 2-3 milli-gauss could pose a health threat.]

NEP engineer Dick Jones said that existing readings could be lowered in 1995 by a project to reconduct and transpose some of the lines.

Arthur Moore then expressed his frustration at the lack of concrete evidence for health dangers. "They have said there could be, there might be. I want to know in plain English if there is a health problem now and not 15 years from now. Is there a health problem for those living near transmission lines?"

"I know what you want me to say," Dr. Goble replied. "I have tried not to dodge the issue but to give you different perspectives and different ways to think about the issues. I don't have all the answers," he said. "The expert community doesn't know. One thing you try to do is do more research down the line; but that doesn't solve the problem now for you. The only thing that can be done is to put some boundaries on your ignorance. If there is a real health risk I would come in and recommend to you that these people should lower the levels of exposure, not increase them. Studies don't say there is a big enough risk. There are a lot of things we can't know. There is no clear cut imminent danger," he said. "On the other hand, there is enough evidence that you can say there is some reason to worry about it."

Dr. Bailey remarked that looking at the issue from a historical perspective through scientific studies that have been developed would indicate there was a need for further research. He also said that none of the research groups that have looked at studies in literature have reached the conclusion that EMF's are a health hazard to the public. "There are questions raised by studies which suggest we go further with further research," he said. "Money for further research would be needed. In our society when questions are raised science and health professionals try to come up with the answers. There is a hypothesis and rationale for further research but not a basis for saying that my child or your child are at risk. We want to make sure this is not the case."

Alec Belisle said that studies are now moving in the direction that EMF's are not the cause of cancer but can be seen as "promoters" of cancer. Because of the impact that electro magnetism has on cells, Belisle said, current studies indicate that it breaks down the immune system which under normal circumstances would destroy cancer causing cells. Consequently, he said, if there is a cancer causing cell, it is suspected that the EMF allows it to develop.

Bailey said it would be difficult to prove cause and effect.

Goble noted that the scientific community is not in agreement that there is no risk. "That is the problem," he said.

Bailey remarked that people in science and health are not fortune tellers. "We have to take the data available and say what

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the conclusion is. We don't have a body of data to say yes these EMF's have a toxic effect," he said.

Abutter Andree Belisle noted that all sides are saying more research is needed. "In the meantime," she said, "you're asking for permission to double the EMF. It doesn't make sense."

Board member Mary Lampron asked what benefits the project would provide to the town.

Ted Lewis responded, "Things have to go on in order to meet the needs of customers. Obviously if we were in a situation that would cause harm or injury there would have to be other solutions. We don't see that," he said. "We rely on the experts. We feel as any utility does that you have to march on to serve your public."

Lewandowski asked what benefits the town would receive. She was told an additional $50,000 in tax revenues.

Dotson then asked if the project would impact only Millbury. Jones replied that the Eastern Massachusetts power grid would be impacted. He said that the 345 volt system that will be interconnected with a 115 volt system covers all of New England.

Belisle said he was told that the Millbury substation is the biggest in the Northeast and not just New England. Power company officials agreed that Belisle was correct.

Lewandowski then asked if any changes could be made to meet the concerns of abutters. "Can you place these lines in some other away so they will not increase the levels of EMF," she asked.

Attorney Reid replied that NEP has taken another look at the project as requested. "We have tried to address every area of concern that has come up," she said. She also suggested that the planning board should only be concerned with the two permits NEP is seeking: one for vegetation removal and another to perform work in a flood plain.

Lewandowski remarked, "It is because of this work that you will be increasing the EMF level; it has a bearing."

"We have been extremely responsible," Reid replied, "and we want to continue to be."

Ted Lewis said that the company has taken the time to look at reconfiguration as Dr. Goble's report suggested. "We are prepared to spend additional monies. We know the difficulty in comparing health to dollars," he said.

Dotson then followed up on a suggestion that an independent power engineer be hired to check on the configuration of the power lines. "I could care less about the power company," she said. "I'm concerned about how the lines are set up; we live here."

"We are not changing any line configuration," Reid replied.

"Maybe you should," Dotson countered. Dotson said she wanted an independent power engineer to see if another configuration could be made to reduce any possible risks to abutters.

Alec Belisle then passed out copies of an article from the July 1990 edition of **Time Magazine** that make reference to a recent study by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on electrical radiation. The **Time** article states, "In the current issue of **Microwave News**, Slesin (Louis Slesin, editor and publisher of **Microwave News**) has printed what may be his greatest scoop: the key paragraph of a two-year Environmental Protection Agency study recommending that so-called extremely low-frequency fields be classified as "probable human carcinogens" alongside notorious chemical toxins as PCBs, formaldehyde and dioxin. The recommendation, which would have set off a costly chain of regulatory actions, was deleted from the final craft after review by the White House Office of Policy Development."

Belisle reflected on the impact the proposed project will have on his home and property. He noted that three different realtors have told him that because of the location of his property and the increased awareness of the public of this issue, his property has lessened in value.

He noted that when NEP applied for the permit no mention was made of a possible impact on property values. "None at all," he said, "just as if it didn't exist."

Belisle then referred to the OTA report which recommends that attempts be made to route new transmission lines so that they avoid people and that existing transmission line rights of way be widened. Belisle said that in 1984 two 115 kv lines were installed near his house. He said that in 1984 he was not notified that the lines were to be installed nor was he given the opportunity to comment. Both Belisle and abutter Bill Dodge have made this statement at previous public hearings on NEP's permit request.

[Records from the Selectmen's office show that the only local abutters notified of the 1984 project were Mary Gustafson of Colton Road, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Magnusson Jr. of 267 Worcester Street in North Grafton, and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Dempsey Jr. of 211 Riverlin Street. The minutes of a September 25, 1984 public hearing on NEP's 1984 project stated, "New England Power has contacted the abutters. It was explained that when they are near a resident they will bring in a buffer zone of trees. The company has personally visited with the abutters and also people who technically are not abutters."]

Belisle then commented that he did not know about EMF's in 1984 but the power company did. "They knew way back in the early 50's. Why haven't they started to inform us of the potential dangers," he asked. "If you are going to do new construction and you know that the problem exists, why not remedy the problem. If they are going to reconfigure the system why don't they take the poles 100 feet away from our house. How much is it going to cost them? Let them take a couple of months' profits. Let them make Mrs. Boria's (Cross Street) home safe. Make our house safe. We are not asking for very much. We are just asking not to be immersed in that "stew." I want you all to remember one thing," Belisle said, "we are the experiment. I am the rat in the cage that they are going to study 20 years from now to see if I've got something wrong. What they study are mortality rates. I don't want them looking at my children or my wife and saying, 'Oh, we were wrong' because they couldn't spend $100,000, $200,000 or $1,000,000 to move those lines over. They don't care about EMF's, all they care about is cost and how effective it is going to be.

"Have they bothered to study alternatives?" Belisle asked, "No. In regard to the future, it can be said that there will be future needs for more power, they will be taking a 115 volt line and increasing it to 345 volts. They will not be taking them down. The quality of our life is affected. Let them remediate this problem before starting on new problems."

Reid responded that NEP was not trying to hide anything. "We would like to have solid information to go on. We are neighbors here."

Dotson suggested that the board should look into hiring an independent power engineer to study the configuration of the power company's lines as was suggested earlier in the meeting.

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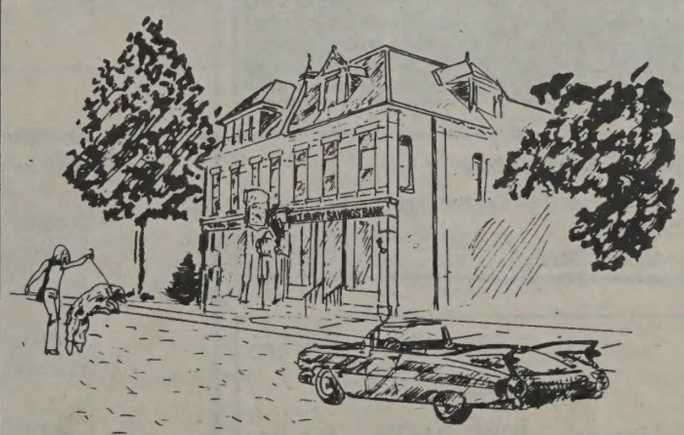

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Let's not forget our junior corps of volunteers who have cut, pasted, shelved, straightened, and helped with all the summer programs in some capacity: Amanda Beaudoin, Kathryn Beaudoin, Kira Beaudoin, Beth Caissie, Danielle Desrosiers, Michelle Desrosiers, Jaime Evanowski, Audra Kenary, Tiffany Lapierre, Norman Lussier, Paula McKenney, Alison Mason, Becky Nault, Kris Perry, Meghan Popham, Colin Smith, Jeeny Thomas, Katie Widen, and Marcia Williams.

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We would also like to thank the MILLBURY WOMAN'S CLUB for purchasing the pass to the New England Science Center. Many patrons have taken advantage of this gift.

Last but not least, the library staff itself should be commended for maintaining their high standard of service to the community during these busy summer months.

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Grenon was formerly an associate of The Colorado Agency, Denver, Colorado's largest financial planning company. He is a member of the Worcester and National Associations of Life Underwriters.

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Grenon and his wife Jennifer reside in Worcester.

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Weekend activities include the following: Friday, August 10, festival open 5-11 p.m.; Saturday, August 11, open noon to midnight. Magic show with Presto the Clown from 2-5. 7-midnight, casino in the church hall.; Sunday, August 12, festival open from noon to 10 p.m.

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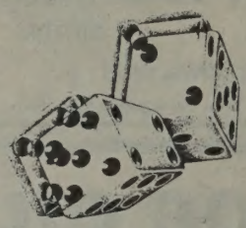

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

This week's Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of Senator John Houston (D-Worcester) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on 7 roll calls from the late sessions prior to the recess.

HOUSE AND SENATE

NEW BUDGET (H 6161) - House 110-44, Senate 17-13, approved the new House-Senate conference committee version of a scaled down $13.4 billion fiscal 1991 state budget. This version, later signed by Governor Dukakis after he vetoed several sections, included an across the board 4% cut totalling $265 million in all accounts except expenditures mandated by law or contract. The measure includes an $85 million local aid cut. Many supporters said the cuts will finally produce a balanced budget but will hurt cities and towns and severely reduce services to millions of people. Some opponents said the budget is still out of balance and full of waste and argued an arbitrary across the board cut is irresponsible. Others said the cuts are too deep and will result in people starving and dying. Houston and Moore voted for the budget. Kollios did not vote.

NEW COMMITTEE (H 5701) - House 125-29, Senate 20-9, approved a motion appointing a new conference committee to draft a new version of a fiscal 1991 budget. The motion also prohibits the committee from increasing any amounts previously approved by either branch but allows the committee to reduce any item and make any other changes. Supporters said this will allow the committee to make major cuts and produce a balanced budget. Opponents said the language allowing "any other changes" is too broad and could result in major provisions which would be unamendable and subject to only an up or down vote on the House and Senate floor. Houston, Moore, and Kollios voted for the motion.

SUSPEND RULES (H 6161) - House 119-34, Senate 19-8, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of the new version of the fiscal 1991 state budget. Supporters explained some of the changes and argued it was important to act immediately and end the fiscal chaos. Opponents said members have not even had time to read or understand the report. Houston and Moore voted to allow immediate consideration. Kollios did not vote.

BOND ISSUE (H 6146) - House 129-22, Senate 22-8, gave final approval and sent to the Governor a $1.4 billion bond issue to pay off the fiscal 1990 deficit. Supporters said this simply allows the state to close out the books on fiscal 1990 including payment of some already overdue local aid. Opponents said the package is being rushed through in the wee hours of the morning and argued it should be carefully considered. Houston, Moore, and Kollios voted for the bond issue.

HOUSE

ALLOW AMENDMENTS (H 6161) - House 108-42, rejected rule suspension to allow amendments to the new version of the fiscal 1991 state budget. Supporters said members should have the opportunity to offer amendments to this new version and should not be forced to just vote it up or down. Opponents said allowing amendments will open up the budget to hundreds of amendments and will lead to more delays and a major fiscal crisis. Moore voted against allowing amendments. Kollios did not vote.

ORDER QUESTION (H 6146) - House 103-48 gained the two-thirds vote necessary to approve a motion stopping debate and requiring a vote on the $1.4 billion bond issue. Previously, the House 98-54 approved, but failed to gain the two-thirds vote necessary to approve the same motion. Supporters said it is time to end debate and stop the fiscal crisis by passing the bond package. Opponents said the bond issue is being rushed through the legislature and urged more debate on the matter. (Both rolls calls are listed. The first is on 98-54 approval. The second is on 103-48 approval. On both roll calls, a "Yea" vote is for stopping debate and requiring a vote. A "Nay" vote is against stopping debate and requiring a vote). Moore voted "Yea" on both roll calls. Kollios voted "Nay" on the first roll call and "Yea" on the second roll call.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: Medical appointments all day, pre-registration required.

TUESDAY: Pokeno at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Pitch at 1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Lunch at noon. Medical appointments in the afternoon, pre-registration required.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping all day, pre-registration required. Health checks from 8-9:30 a.m. in the Community Room at Orchard Apartments. Information and Referral Service from 10-11:30 a.m. in the community room.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressures taken from 12:30-1:00 p.m. in the municipal center library.

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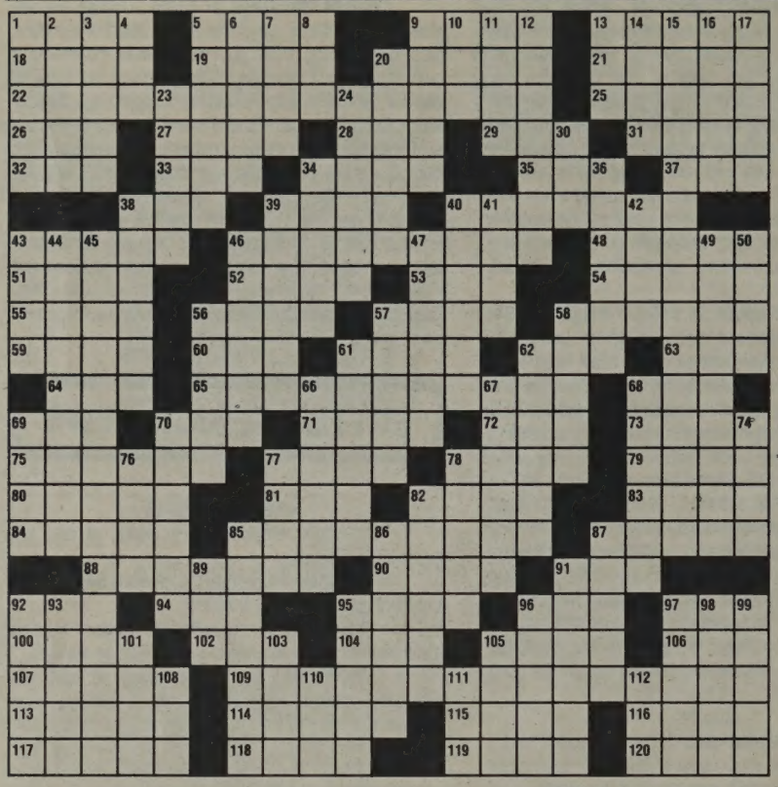

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By Sidney L. Robbins

ACROSS

1 Healing sign
5 — Mater
9 Magazine, of a sort
13 Late great Davis
18 Space org.
19 Frustrate
20 Lute of India
21 Before wise or while
22 Introduction to an explanation
25 In the locality
26 Part of EAP
27 Wolf or ranger
28 Hasten
29 Flock female
31 Mod hairdo
32 Poetically ever
33 MDs
34 Gentle
35 Bullring cry
37 Syr.'s neighbor
38 Conducted
39 Holding a grudge
40 Coleridge's was Ancient
43 Rattler's weapon?
46 Heir
48 Mahdi follower
51 Colors
52 Biblical herb
53 Scrap
54 Island near China
55 Shoshoneans
56 Author Ferber
57 Overwhelms
58 Kind of control
59 Carry
60 Actress Remick
61 Floating
62 Feel poorly
63 Gave lunch
64 Guevera
65 Festival of —
68 Saloon feature
69 Labor org.
70 Clamor
71 Ilium
72 Fr. holy woman
73 Epic poetry
75 Large underground chamber
77 Wise guy?
78 Secluded valley
79 Soprano's specialty
80 Each's companion
81 Coin of Romania
82 Across: Prefix
83 Disposes
84 Congested
85 From the horse's mouth
87 — terrier
88 — Settlements
90 Diplomat Whitelaw
91 Auto
92 Ump's relative
94 Dear follower
95 Destroy
96 Biblical lion
97 Switch position
100 The Red
102 Ott or Brooks
104 Naval initials
105 Narrow strip
106 Pardner
107 Word of mouth
109 Yuri Gagarin
113 Attempt
114 Not of the clergy
115 Peace bird
116 Kind of club
117 Baltic natives
118 Attention-getting sounds
119 Is in debt
120 Aide, for short

DOWN

1 Marsh bird
2 Transport for Hiawatha
3 Fall bloomer
4 Before humbug
5 Have the means for
6 Anagram for lions
7 Mud
8 Pacino and namesakes
9 Heaped
10 Actress Hagen
11 "Arsenic and Old —"
12 Used
13 Constrictor
14 Sicilian volcano
15 Fooling time
16 Rips
17 Mistake
20 Early piano
23 Church official
24 Craving
30 Actor Wallach
34 Seoul's land
36 Overlay material
38 Rent-payor
39 Transgressor
40 French symbolist Gustave
41 Goes with crafts
42 City in Judah
43 Slam closed
44 Pressure cooker, of a sort
45 Symphonic starter
46 Movie technique
47 New York street, the —
49 Minor planets
50 Regretted
56 Having otherworldly charm
57 "— me, give me Liberty..."
58 Up and about
61 Father of Agamemnon
62 Give heed
66 Directs
67 Coney or Catalina
68 "Pay to —"
69 Like some tea
70 Kitchen aids
74 Window part
76 Former former
77 Cut
78 Sand unit
82 Belief in God
85 Nocturnal beetle
86 Reliable
87 Remains in readiness
89 Objective
91 Wading birds
92 Throw back
93 Wipe out
95 Deteriorates
96 Active
97 Gems
98 Looks toward
99 Large group
101 Chesterfield
103 River of Upper Mongolia
105 Weather word
108 Belgian border river
110 The Grande, for one
111 Fuss
112 Golfers' org.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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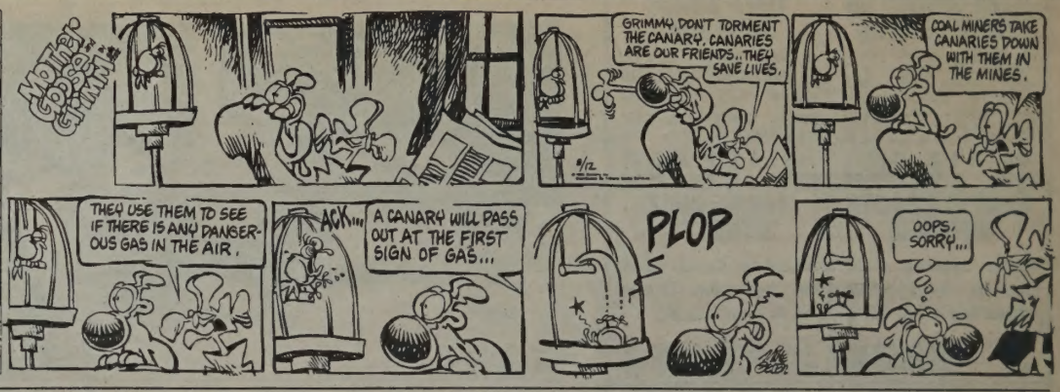
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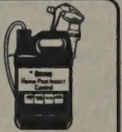

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Church School Rally Day - September 9, 1990.

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NEP from Page 7

Reid then asked for a 10 minute recess to address the proposal. After an 18 minute recess, Ted Lewis said the best way to handle the situation, taking into account costs and responsibility to customers, "would be for us to go back to our drawing board and see if there are other solutions. There are always solutions," he said, "but they may not be always economically right, especially when dealing with health. I don't apologize for our company when we are attempting to serve our customers in respect to such an unknown health hazard. We have our concerns. Concerns have been expressed and we want to be responsive to them. We will try to find solutions that don't increase it (EMF's). I'm not quite sure what I am charged with because if I am charge with to go to zero (EMF's) I have one tremendous problem. If I'm charged with no higher (EMF's) or reducing them, if I can find solutions for abutters I am going to try. That means our engineers will have to see if there is another configuration. I'm no electrical engineer. I don't want to go out of this room making people think that I am coming back with a thing called, "Don't build it." If I am not going to be given a permit to build it then it does create a problem that has nothing to do with health."

Dotson suggested that Lewis aim for zero readings. "Look at what you have there now and see if that can be changed," she said.

No further mention was made by NEP officials on the planning board's request for consideration of bringing in an independent power engineer to review the company's data in relation to line configuration.

At the request of NEP, the board agreed to continue the hearing to a date which is as yet undetermined.

The meeting concluded at 10:30 p.m

Descendants Celebrate

Photo courtesy of Grace Laflash

(l-r) 1st row: Net (Lachapelle), Rose DeSantis, Frank Gagliardi, Edie Nettlebladt (guest). 2nd row: Mercedes (Fink), Jerry DeSantis, Jenny (Panczyk), Al and Bib Gagliardi. Back: Dennis and John Gagliardi.

MILLBURY - At the turn of the century, newly married Leonardo and Grazia (DeMatteo) Gagliardi emigrated from San Giorgio (Province of Benevento) in southern Italy. The strange steamship transported them far from the shores of Naples to the United States of America. Eventually, 127 Main Street, Millbury became their permanent home. It was here that the family was raised: Frank, Antoinette (Montaquila), George, Mary, Joseph, John, Albert, Rose (DeSantis), Michael, and Alfred.

Leonardo and Grazia's great granddaughter, Laurie (Gagliardi) Mellen and her husband, Brian, hosted the 1990 Gagliardi family reunion at their home, 135 Grafton Street, Millbury. More than 100 participated in the celebration. Presto the Magic Clown appeared with Happy Birthday wishes for George Gagliardi, Jr. and great great grandson Ben Corey. The younger descendants enjoyed face painting and balloons.

A minority represented the DeMatteo lineage, Derm and Phyllis (DeMatteo) Daley and John and Paula (Santomenno) Senna and family.

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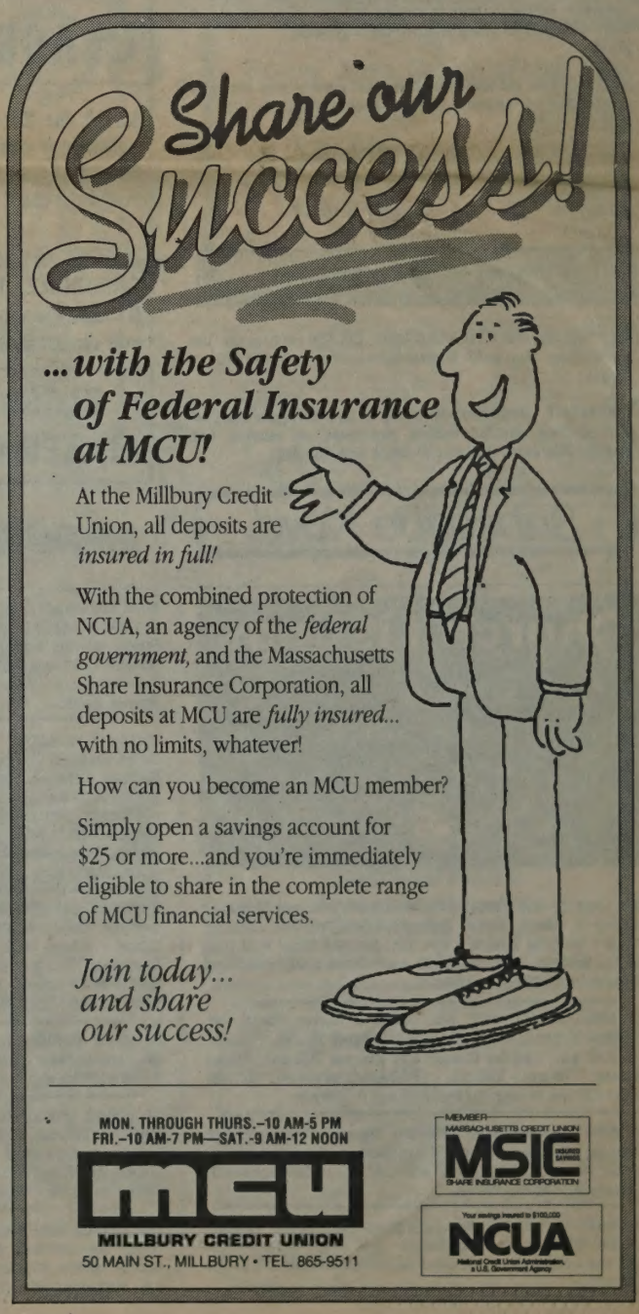

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